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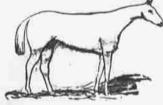
NOW THE SUBURBAN.

Interest in the Great Race To-Morrow at Fever Heat.

Royal Struggle Between the Pick of the Thoroughbreds.

The Probable Starters and Their Chances . Shown by Their Records.

The great Suburban Handicap, at a mile afid a quarter, to be run at the Coney Island Jockey Club's track at Sheepshead Bay tomorrow, will undoubtedly bring together a finer lot of thoroughbreds than have ever be e competed in this time-honored event.

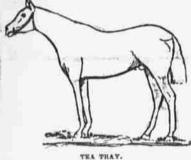


TENNY.

The grand stand at Sheepshead has been reuilt and enlarged so that it is nearly double Its former size. In addition seats have been arranged on the roof, and in this innovation the Coney Island Jockey Club takes the lead. In England roof seats are a feature at nearly every race course. In this country Sheeps

Only one horse can win and the great question with the sporting men to-day is, Which will win the Suburban? Will the swaybacked Tenny repeat his victory in the Brooklyn Handicap or will some outsider surpris every one, as did Castaway II. last year?

head Bay alone possesses them.



The probable starters, with their weights

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Tenny	128	Barnes
Tournament	124	J. McLaughlin
Prince Royal	120	Garrison
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Judge Morrey	w118	G Cogington
Piley	119	Tartor
Buelington	110	Millor
Burnington	117	millior
Demuth		Murphy
Senorita	116	bergen
Cassius	115	Taral
Banquet	110	Hamilton
Clarendon	109	Daggett
*Diablo	115,	Taral
Mator Domo	104	Thompson
Runnell	103	F. Littlefield
Saunterer	100	
Santingo	108	J. Lewis
*Both from	Walcott & Camp	bell's stable.
	Transport of County	

The most prominent of these candidates is of course Tenny. The sway-backed colt's performances both last year and this are well known. He was the best horse in the country, barring Salvator, and indeed many of his admirers are bold enough to say that he can defeat Haggin's colt.

Tenny has only started twice this Spring. His first appearance was in the Brooklyn Handicap, when he met and defeated such good ones as Prince Royal, Tea Tray, Banquet, Judge Morrow, Demuth, Burlington and others. He carried top weight, 128 pounds, and won in a canter.

His next appearance was at the present meeting in Morris Park, where he started in the Metropolitan Handicap, at a mile and an eighth. Here he met defeat by Tristan, to whom Tenny conceded fifteen pounds. Tenny

was second, beating Clarendon, Riley, Senor-Ita, Ambulance and Tournament. Tristan is not in the Suburban, and Tenny's most dangerous competitor will probably be Ittley, the Western colt.

In the Metropolitan Handicap Riley finished fourth, but he was gaining so fast on the leaders that another furlong would have found him very close up.

Riley is a four-year-old colt, by Longfellow, out of Geneva, and is owned by Ed Corrigan As a three-year-old he won the Kentucky Derby. This Spring he has started in the East several times. His first appearance was in the Brooklyn Handicap, in which he finished

Next he started in a handicap at a mile and a strteenth, which he won by a neck from Banquet. Reclare, Tulla! Blackburn, Diablo

He next started in the Brooklyn Cup, at a mile and a half, deteating Kingston and Los Angeles in a canter. The track was

heavy. His next race was in the Metropolitan Handicap. On his last appearance he met defeat by Sir John at a mile and five sixteenths, the time

being 2.14%. If the pace is not from the start will be right in it at the end, and if it is alow killey will not be in the hunt. Third on the list comes Tea Tray. These Who witnessed his burst of speed in the Brooklyn Handicap, when he turned into the stretch

practically last and yet finished third, can hardly count him out of it. Tea Tray is a six-year-old horse, by im-

ported Rayon d'Or, out of Elia T., and he is owned by William Lakeland. Tenny, Riley and Tea Tray are the pick of

the lot, and they should finish in one, two, Major Domo, Demuth, Clarendon, Banquet,

Tournament and Prince Royal can all be classed as dangerous. Major Domods a five-propositionit, by Tom

chiltree, out of imp. Sweet Home, and is owned by W. J. Spiero. He was amiss during ost of last year, but managed to win several good races. He has only been out once this year and won on his first attempt a race at a plans by Which He Hopes to Carry The Comedian Passes Away at Corn-Run Down by a Tug in the Hudson 1.47%. This race, together with the knowledge that he has been heavily backed in the Winter books, makes his chances look rosy.

Demuth is a four-year-old, by Ten Broeck out of Belle of Nantura, and is owned by T .C. McLewee & Co. He has been out several times this Spring, but did not win until a few days ago, when he easily defeated a good lot at a mile and a sixteenth. His best performan

mile and a sixteenth. His best performance was at Linden tast Fall, when he ran Firenze to a head in a mile and a quarter race in 2.08%.

Clarendon is a four-year-old colt, by imp. St. Blaise, out of Clara, and has a good record both this year and last. He defeated Eon and Prince Royal at a mile and an eighth in a canter, and was third to Tristan and Tenny in the Metropolitan. He has an excellent outside chance.

Banquet is a four-year-old colt by imp.

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Rayon d'or, out of Elia T., and is therefore a
full brother to Tea Tray. He ran fourth in
the Brooklyn Handleap, and has run excellent
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Tournament is a four-year-old colt, by imp. Sir Modred, dam Plaything. His record last year was a brilliant one, but so far this spring he has done nothing worth speaking of. In fact, his races have been poor, but fournament never was an early horse. He should have a good chance in the handicap, especially if the track is heavy.

Prince Royal is a six-year-old, by King-nisher, dam linp. Princess. Though he ran second in the handicap his subsequent performances have been very poor, so poor, in fact, that his owner is doubtful as to whether he will start him.

Of the others but little can be said. Their chances are hardly worth reviewing.

The race will probably be fourth on the eard, and this will give many business men a chance to see it, as the horses will probably be started about 4 o'clock.

The two most direct routes are by way of Bay Ridge ferry from the foot of Whitehall street, and from Long Island City by way o' Thirty-fourth street ferry.

CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD

To-Day's Record of Minor Happenings About Town.

Brooklyn Liquors Burn. James Shields's liquor store at 318 Grand street, Brooklyn, was damaged \$3,000 by fire early this morning.

Extreme Cruelty to Animals Dog Catcher John Blake, of Newtown, is to prosecuted for keeping fifty dogs in the

Stole a Flight of Stairs. William McDonald was to-day committee for trial in Jersey City, charged with receiv-ing a flight of stairs stolen out of a house. Booth & Co., Printers, Assign.

Samuel Booth and John Snook, firm of Samel Booth & Co., printers, 201 Centre street. assigned to-day to George V. Fleckenstein, with preferences of \$4,187. Caught One Out of Three. Vincenzo Castellano, of 475 Adelphi stree

trooklyn, was arrested this morning, charged with burglarizing James F. C. Elfer's saloes at 1213 Fulton street, Brooklyn. His two accomplices escaped. Three Sixth Avenue Stores on Fire

Forbes's stationery store, John Gureger's ice ream saloon and James H. Coles's photograph gallery, all at 495 Sixth avenue, were damaged \$1,500 by fire to-day.

Funds for Rapid Transit. The Board of Estimate to-day directed the Comptroller to issue revenue bonds for \$17,-156.21, to cover the expenses of the Rapid Hall next Fall.

Closed the Eighth Street Theatre The Eighth Street Theatre has been closed by order of Mayor Grant, who was notified Saturday that the theatre had been running

All Four Were Drowned. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., June 15 .- Ad Cooley and H. Anderson, of this city, and two young ladies, living at Rockford, went out riding at Rockford last evening. The capsized and all were drowned.

Gen. Barton to Be Buried at Wood bridge.
The body of the late Gen. Barton, who died

at the Glisey House Saturday, was to-day removed to Woodbridge, N. J., where the funeral will take place. Robbed a Belgian Consul.

Morris, of 38 Catherine street, held to-day on a charge of anatching his gold watch and chain while the Consul was asleep on a bench in Union Square.

Recovering from Rat Bite. Policeman Frank Farrell, of the Bedfor venue station. Brooklyn, who while sleeping on his cot was attacked by a rat, which tor his hand while he was keeping it from sinking its teeth into his throat, is recovering, and the physicians now say there is no danger of dood potsoning.

Organizing Tammany's Foes. Tammany Hall is to have another Commi ee of One Hundred to fight. It will be ap pointed to night at Greenwich Hall, 501 hristopher afreet, under the auspices of the lounty Democracy Organization in the Ninth tesembly District.

A Way to Beat Immigration Laws The steamer Cachor, from Naples, which has been coming here regularly with from 800 to 1.400 Italian immigrants, arrived to shot to 1.400 featan immigration, arrived of any without steeringe passengers, having landed them at Halifax. It is believed to be a new scheme to avoid immigration laws, and the Secretary of the Treasury has been not field.

No Bride for Behrens. Ernest Behrens asked Detective Groden the Barge Offic, to-day, to help him find Marie Barnet, a pretty girl whom he me; at the Bat-tery. Marie promised to marry Behrens, and on the strength of that promise he gave her a watch, chain, and \$100 to buy a wedding out-fit. The girl, on pretense of visiting her aunt, disappeared.

Scannell for Congress. John J. Scannell, the Tammany Hall leade n the Eleventh Assembly District, whom Mayor Grant failed to appoint to a coveted Fire Commissionship, has been put forward by his friends as a candidate for Congress, to succeed the late Gen. Spinola.

A DELICIOUS TRINITY.

Glimore, strauberries and loc-cream. 10,000 oblidres will be there. Help on the great Festhat on Saturday, June 20, by buying at the Madison Square Garden box-office a SS box or a \$7 box cent. THE WORLD contributed \$7,000, and every panny received goes to expenses.

the Thirteenth's Primary.

State Campaign.

Another phase of the Gibbs-Cowie Republican feud in the Thirteenth Assembly District comedian, deed at Cornwall this morning at will develop to-night, when the primary made 11.15, of precuments. necessary by the new enrolment will be held

in the Grand Opera-House building. thoroughly revised the list of qualified voters and rendered the wicked Mr. Gibbs meligible the Summer at the Storm King Heegate by leaving him off the roll.

It has also attempted to take from the list the names of all dead men and Democrats who last a New York physician was called in cor ing rolled up the majorities which the Gibbs there last Summer, and was so well pleased ticket invariably secured. with the place that he expressed the later

ex-leader and his fighting followers are confident that they will again vanquish their old enemy. With so heavy an enrolment there is probability of trouble. It is doubtful if in the time limited for voting all of the enrolled Republican can east their ballots.

The result will be the first ballots.

The result will be that each faction will muster its forces and attempt to secure the right of the line, getting in all its votes and leaving the others to present themselves after the polls are closed. Collision must necessartly follow, and some interesting roughad-tumble fighting is expected.

Should the Gibbsites win there will un-loubtedly be a protest against the seating of their delegates presented by Fish-Dealer Cowie and his followers and another attempt made to force them out of the party.

To Save Divver to the Club. Fun is promised at the meeting of the Demo-cratic Club in the new club-house at 617 Fifth venue to-night. It is expected to occur over a proposed amendment to the by-laws, providing that it shall be necessary that four black balls be cast to reject an applicant for nembership, instead of three, as at present. The amendment was offered by a Tammany Hall member for the sole purpose, it is said, of electing Police Justice Patrick Divver to mem-

Tammany will rally its forces to adopt the amendment, and the conservative opposition will oppose it with all the power of its numbers. The bulk of the Tammany membership of the Club is new, having joined since the new club-house was purchased and established as the headquarters of the National committee.

bership

The amendment is offered, it is said, because a recent application for membership by Justice Divver was referred to the Executive committee and withdrawn on a hint that he would be blackballed.

Not a Candidate for Judge. Because Civil Justice Alfred Steckler exected an appointment to a judgeship in a ourt of record, the Tammany leaders have been charging that the main object of the brothers' demonstration against Tammany Hall is the nomination of Alfred against

Justice Ingraham. The latter was appointed to succeed the late Justice Brady, and is to be nominated for election to the Superior Court by Tammany

"Alfred is not nor will he be a candidate, aid Charles Steckler to-day. "Tammany Hall will find that the opposition to it which will be organized by the Committee of One people in and cutting off all communication with the outside world. Hundred is not based on so slight foundation. "It will also find that the Committee is not one of office-seekers, but of business men, who are in earnest in this movement."

Plans of the Voorhisites.

Edward Maier, Belgian Consul to Peru, staying at the Union Square Hotel, had David of New Jersey, will dilate on the National political situation from a Democratic stand-

Rumors have been rife that the Voorbis Rumors have been rife that the Voorhis American Cotton Only 19 to the Property of the Property Tammany ticket last year, and that they eriously contemplate running an independ-

ent county ticket the coming Fall. Should such a policy be pursued the Voorhistes would have to produce their boasted 0,000 at the polls or lose prestige as an oranization.

It is said that no such chances will be It is said that no such chances will be De taken, but it is rather their intention to keep Di up active work during the dog days, holding neetings and organizing districts until hey so impress the State Committee with their strength and importance that they will secure admission to the State Convention, and three additional representatives on the State Committee in place of the County Democrats—ex-Mayors Grace and Cooper and Maurice J. Power.

Should they fail in this, it is suggested that they may cast their tot with the Steckler opposition to Tammany.

Mr. Abrams's Rutgers Club. Counselor Samuel M. Abrams has organized an independent political association in the eventh Ward, which is known as the Rutgers Club, and meets at 219 Henry street.

Mr. Abrams is accounted a faithful Tammanyite, but it is said that District Leader Fitzpatrick eyes him with suspicion and talks about the Steckler Association.

A Short Campaign, Says Platt. Thomas C. Platt, who has all of the modesty f Richard Croker and delares that he is not a boss, but one of several leaders of his party, s said to be in favor of a short and sharp W campaign in the State this Fall.

As he controls the Republican State Committee, which has the calling of the State Convention, he will doubtless see to it that his ideas concerning the campaign are carried out.

Allies for the Stecklers Political clubs which will work in conjunon with the Stockler Committee of One dundred have been organized in both the Twentieth and the Twenty-first Assembly

GIBBS'S SHREWD POLITICS. "FRITZ" EMMET IS DEAD. YACHT AMELIA SUNK.

wall-on-the-Hudson,

Boss Platt Said to Favor a Short Pneumonia Cuts Short His Promised Summer's Play-Spell.

> Newmend, June 15,-3, K. Emmel, the Mr. Emmet was in poor health when he

arrived at Cornwall about ten days ago, and The committee which has attempted to harmonize the warring elements here has pretty
thoroughly revised the list of qualified voters

the symptoms of pneumonia developed about
a week ago.
He and his son came to Cornwall to spend

for return to the County Committee as a del- pretty place on the mountain side. He was in charge of a nurse.

A village dector visited him daily, and at were charged by the Cowie faction with hav- sultation. Mr. Emmet spent several months

ramatic stars.
The dispute in regard to his birth-place was
ettled by Fritz himself, not very many years
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ago, when he publicly admitted that St. Louis's claim was just, and gave a little history of his early life.

He went to a military school kept by Cot. Dave Armstrong, and his musical tastes developed at an early age, for he was the leader of the school band, and a prime tavorite with the boys. Afterwards he hustled for a while as a sign pulnter, but soon gave up this occupation and made his debut upon the variety stage in his native city.

He started in as a song and dance artist and received \$25 a week, but soon outgrew this modest compensation so quickly did he win the favor of the public.

After that he tried various character parts, but found that his German dialect took better than anything else, so he has ever slice stimute it, and piled up many thousands of delians. He first appeared in Buffalo tathe character of Fritz, upon which he rang innumerable changes until he became so theroughly identified with it that most people knew him only as Fritz Emmet.

Emmet was married when quite young, before he left St. Louis in fact, and his son J. K. Emmet ir, was born there.

During the past few years the actor's habits became so trregular, and he developed so strong a liking for the cup, that his wife became so tready are and he developed so strong a liking for the cup, that his wife became so tready are and he developed so strong a liking for the cup, that his wife became so treading upon her \$150,000 in Government conds. Emmet had a great fondness for dogs, and he kept many beautiful and valuable pers in the canhe line.

It is said that Emmett and the author of "Fritz" divided \$200,000 between them as the first years profit of the play. Since that time Emmett has amassed and squandered several fortunes.

several fortunes.

In his best days Emmett's voice was won derfully sweet, and he had a magnetic stag presence and action which caught his and ence at the very start. His methods and in 'yodel' have been perhaps more widel copied and imitated than the performances of the copied and the copied an

"Fritz" leaves a son, J. K. Emmett, jr., wh cted for some time as the manager of hi sther's company.

The fact of the comedian's illness has been nown for several days, but the announcement of his death came suddenly and wa omething of a surprise.

INDIAN TERRITORY FLOODS.

Two People Drowned at Frazer Terrible Rainfall-Narrow Escapes KANSAS CITY, June 15 .- Advices from Gree ounty, in the extreme southwestern part the Indian Territory, say that Red River at its North Fork have been out of their banks for over a week, completely hemming the

The rainfall there has been simply terrible Over half the wheat crop has been entire utned, and corn and oats are nearly all kill A cloud-burst inundated the little town

The County Committee, which claims to represent 20,000 Democratic voters in this city, will meet to-night at Webster Hall in Eleventh street. The organization calls itself the New York Democracy, but it has been popularly christened the Voorhis Democracy, and will probably generally be known by that name.

Its founder, Police Commissioner John R. Voorhis, will be on hand to outline the policy to be pursued by the organization in next Pall's election, and ex-Congressman McAdoo.

The Quotations. American Sugar Ref., cash American Sugar Ref., ex-div... American Cotton Oil

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LEND A HAND

To make the children happy. Go to the Madis Square Garden ticket-affice to-day and buy \$6 bax or a \$1 bax seat for the Strawberry Fer that tendered to 10,000 poor children of the metropolia by THE WORLD and Its generous

and Two Persons Drowned.

Eleven of Their Shipmates Picked Out of the Water.

Pilot of the Tug is Held for the Coroner -- A Startling Disaster.

John L. Eccles's 47-foot sloop-yacht Amella was run down by the turboat W. Devoe, off the foot of One Hundred and Tenth street, is the North Elver, about 12.30 o'slock, thi

The yachi was store in amidships, and san a near and a boy who were asleep in the cabin. The rest of the people abourd were on deck and managed to escape drowning by tumping on the tug, which laid to after the and made a search for the bodies of the two ersons who were lost.

The lost are: Frank Jenkins aged forty-two of 185 Spring street, and William H. Bohan,

Eleven persons were saved from the wrecf the Amelia, and when they were put ashor at the foot of time Hundred and Twenty-fifth street Mr. Eccles, owner of the yacht, at one arrested Thomas Walsh, the tug's pilot, and Manhattanville Squad, was hunted up, and the prisoner was taken to the Thirtieth Preinct station.

Mr. Recles made a charge of criminal care essues against the plint, and accused him of surposely running into the yacht when a official could very easily have been avoided. He also charged that Walsh was intoxicated and repeated the assertion at the station. Walsh seemed to be considerably befuddled

and the sergeant on duty sent for a polic surgeon. When he had examined Walsh he said he could not say positively whether he was drunk or not. At any rate he was held. Mr. Eccles, the owner of the yacht, said at the Harlem Police Court this morning that he had invited a party of friends to go up with him to Nyack for a sail and picule, and they tarted out early yesterday morning,

There were thirteen in the party, most of heni being citizens of the Ninth Ward. Mr. Seeles himself lives at 20 Vandam street. The other guests were William Morgan, 160 Sands street, Brooklyn; Henry Campbell, f 113 John street, Brooklyn; William Conon, of 165 Tenth avenue; Daniel J. Cussban

1 322 West Forty-second street; Dr. Thomas Bohan and Chester F. Bohan, of 257 West ourteenth street, and Michael D. Shanley, of 44 Macdougal street. The sailing master was Charles Van Wart in old and experienced seaman. Everything went along splendidly all day. The merrymakers took dinner at Nyack, and spent nest of the afternoon at that place. Towards vening they started back for the city, but

he wind was very light and progress wa

It was just about midnight, as they war anding in towards the New York shore or he port tack, when Capt. Van Wart noticed he tug coming up the river. The sloops lights were all right, and if the ag had kept in its course there would have een no trouble, for it would nave passed one distance shead of the yacht, crossing

when the tug was within a hundred feet of the sloop it suddenly veered in its course and cointed straight for the yacht.

Capt, Van Wart and others on deck saw the langer which threatened and yelled and callooed to the pilot of the tug to keep away, but he kept on his changed course and never Part L., General Sessions, and held in \$500

onds after the crash came, are the sloop jumped for his Hf
knocked a big hole in the salest behind the shrouds, and the oat's hull just belind the shrouds, and the nock sent her heeling over so that the water oured into her cablu. When she righted the big opening in her de let in the water with a rush and she sank at or sight in a few moments. It was not until the survivors, who had hanged to scramble aboard the tug, counted eads that they found that Jenkins and the boy when were missing. Then they remembered when were missing.

scurred.

Walsh, the pilot of the trig, told Justice which that the lights on the sloop deceiver in, and that they had not been properly set. He said he misteose the bow of the Yacht for

stern, and thought he was going all righ

He said he misteos the bow of the yacht for he stern, and thesight he was going all right then he struck her.

He didn't hear any one yelling at him, he said, and denied that he was drunk.

There were four other men on the tug, age, Kanan Hogen, Engineer James Carr, treman William Tupper and Steward William Audrews. The tug belongs to Robert legers, of 2 king street.

Cant, van Wart, and Mr. Eccles were positive that the fights were all right and that his will be shown when the sloop is raised.

Justice Welde remarked that when a dector souldn't tell whether a man was drunk or obser the latter must be in a "sort of betwixt and between condition," which would unfit him to manage a vessel just as much as if he were entirely under the influence of liquor.

The yacht lies in the deep water off the foot of One Hundred and Tenth street, and is sattled welde held Pilot Walsh and sent the case to the Curoner's office.

The lad Bolian was sixteen years old and treet with his parents and three brothers in he boarding-house at 257 West Fourteenth ratrest. He attended Grove Street Grammar School.

Frank Jenkins was forty-two years old and Jenkins was f

Frank Jenkins was forty-two years old and red with his wife and her sister and nother 185 Spring street. He was the proprietor the Jenkins Embreddery Works in the same de was a German, and had been in this unity (wenty five years. He was a promi-nt Odd Fellow, and belonged to several neticnal and secret societies. He leaves no

ONCE IN A LIFETIME.

You will nevera gain see such a display as that at THE WORLD'S Strauberry Festival, Jone 20, at Madison Square Garden. Gilmore will cream, Take and of the 200 baxes at \$5 ar a reat in a box at \$1 and enjoy the scene. Every dillur, received apont in this unique charity Get your tickets of the Madison Square Box

ABBOTT SELLS HIS STOCK.

Canada's New Premier Steps Out of Pacific Railway Affairs. OTTAWA, June 15,-Hon, J. J. C. Abbott, remier-elect, has cabled to London ordering

s broker to sell all his stock in the Canadian Pacific Railway.

President Van Horne has also received Mr. Abbott's resignation as Director of the Com-



BENJAMIN-We have long been strangers, but come back and a boy of stateen, who lived at 257 West Four- all shall be forgiven. I have need for you. THE WICKED TRIO-Ay, but if we work for your re-election what

> shall we receive? BENJAMIN-Your reward shall be rich. You may dine with me occasionally at the White House, and I'll promise not to cut you on which by its own size prevented two other

KILLED IN THE TUNNEL. HOTTEST DAY OF THE YEAR.

buildings.

newspaper.

Henry Haven Run Down by a New And the Hottest June 15 in Twenty York Central Train. Years' Observation.

Another has been added to the list of those who have met death in the New York Central pertending a cool Summer is received with Trackwalker Peter Myller at D o'clock this

norning found a man lying in the south-

sound tunnel. With the aid of Policeman the lost of the Equitable Building, but there oliceman Johnson the man was lifted out and laid on the sidewalk. payements of the city to-day who acted just He said he was Harry Hanen, an employee of the Johnston Ratiroad Switch and Signal weather sharp.
"Oh, thus far my prediction of a cool ompany, of Rahway, N. J., and that he lived

in Brooklyn. Then he became unconscious. His skull was fractured and his left arm was lmost torn from his body. He was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital laying down his fan and mopping his brow and died five minutes after his arrival. It is supposed that he was struck by outh-bound train, but no report of such an

'SILVER DOLLAR'' INDICTED. The Alderman Held in Bail in General

tral Station.

Alderman and ex-Assemblyman Charles Silver Dollar ") Smith was this morning indicted by the Grand Jury for assault in the

Sessions for Assault.

third degree He was arranged before Judge Cowing, in

FOR A CLOSED SEAL SEASON.

The Behring Sea Agreement Finally Signed This Morning.

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- The agreement for closed season in Behring Sea was signed The President later issued a proclamation

for a close season for the period (until May next) named in the previously published agreement with Great Britain. He makes exception of "7,500 seal to be

aken on the Islands for the sustenance and are of the natives." Violators of agreement to be turned ovo their own nationality for punishment.

HIS MYSTERY MAINTAINED.

aken home. Jacob Goldberg, bineteen years old, of 172 Madison street, at 199 Mercer street. Taken No one has yet identified the handsor young man who, under the name of Eugene young man was, unless the analos of agences.

St. Cyr. committed suicide early yesterday morning in the West End Hotel, Asbury Park, by stopping up the crevices in his room and turning on the gas.

The Coroner is sick to-day and cannot begin an investigation.

St. Ayr registered from New York, and left his body to Dr. Schewig, of 26 East Twentieth street, but the doctor does not know him. His London Wife Sues for Divorce

No Salaries Yet for Excisemen. No one appeared before the Board of Esti-mate at to-day's meeting in behalf of the ap-E. Ryley, an English woman, came to this country recently and engaged Lawyer Humpropriation for the Board of Excise expenses Employees will therefore have to wait sti-onger for their salaries which were due Jun mel to bring an action against the comedian for divorce, making Madeline Lucette the co-

Rudolph Siegeris, a poor and infirm silk weaver, shot himself, probably fatally, at Sta-pleton this morning. Sunday Picule Pickpockets. James Reilly, James Thompson and Marcus Levy were held for trial, to-day, at Jefferson

Shot Himself in the Temple

Market, for picking pockets on the United Browers Sunday excursion. Baby's Fatal Fall from a Window. Four-year-old Isaac Berman, of 170 Ludow street, fell from a third story window this morning and was fatally hurt.

Aged Mrs. Walsh Is Missing.

The assurance of "First-Class Weather Ob-

perspiring gratitude by a suffering people.

It may be a cool Summer for that section of

the Department of Agriculture stationed in

Mary Ann McCann, the plethoric old lady

stagnation in travel.
The principal street-car lines improvised ab-stations, where relays of horses were held, frequent intervals along their coutes, and

very car carried as many people as could get, resulted on it.

"I will admit, for the sake of argument, hat this is the hottest day of the season up o date," said Observer Dunn, "and that it is he hottest June 15 in the twenty years history of the Weather Bureau."

At 8 o'clock the Government thermometer recorded 75 degrees; at 10 it marked 75; at men it sas up to 85 degrees and was still

The warmest 14th of June before was in 1887, when we had 87 degrees. The warmest June day in twenty years was the 20d, in 1888, when we had 96 degrees, and the Fourth of July, 1870, famous in listory for heat.

Matthew Darcey, seventy years old, of 407 Hudson street, at Spring and Marion streets;

TRACKED ACTOR RYLEY

Because of Mile. Lucette.

J. H. Ryley and Madeline Lucette, actor and

o be husband and wife, but Mr. Ryley now

They live together at New Rochelle. Marie

Her suit was tried to-day before Justice

nies that such is the fact.

tress, have been for many years supposed

way yesterday through the collapse of a bridge beneath a heavily loaded excursion The train was crowed with people on the stein.

in the air from falling and still further inreasing the number of killed and wounded.

bodies have not been recovered. Or the large number of persons injured. many have suffered so seriously that it is asidered likely that their injuries will terions, and in some cases limbs have been com-

damage by the rising of the river.

were a host of men and women on the heated fifty-seven bodies have, already been recovered and that forty persons are severely wounded. as though they were inclined to doubt che It is feared that many others are dead whose

since its collapse say that the iron work of the structure alone gave way and that the argumentatively.

Down in Broadway throngs of people moved masonry work is intact. The musical fete at Muenchenstein was

who sells newspapers in front of the Pulitzer
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Building, wore a cabbage leaf in lieu of a
bridge is that the train left the rails and victims.

bonnet, and the banana woman at Cedar street and Broadway had fashioned a unique structure. structure. sun screen for her gray old head out of a BALE PANILISE WIPED OUT. Humane teamsters and truckmen fixed fancy little awnings to the headgears of their horses, while others screened their horses' heads with leafy sprigs cut from trees.

The learner on their rounds saw thelce they placed upon the doorstep of their customer melt and run sway before they had reached the next customer, and knew that to-morrow would be a day of many reckonings because of the In the middle of the day, when there was cally wiped entirely out of existence by the to shady side to Broadway and the other constitutinal thoroughtares, there was a sort disaster the full extent of which is not known disaster. The full extent of which is not known disaster.

She Arrived at Liverpool Safely at

LIVERPOOL, June 15 .- The Inman line teamship City of Richmond, from New York une 3, arrived at Queenstown Sunday mornof July, 1876, famous in history for heat, howed odly 90 degrees, and the warmest day new York ever suffered it was but 100 in the ignal tower. That was Sept. 7, 1881.

We may get small thunder showers together, but the prospect is that New York will have fair skies and slightly warmer weather out the next twenty-four hours.

The following persons were overcome by he heat 10-day: ing and reported that an alarming fire broke out in her hold June 9, during a heavy cale. She reached this port at 5.30 this morning.

> arrels of oil stowed close to the burning cotton in the Richmond's hold. Luckily, the tames did not communicate to the oil. It is generally believed that the cotton had been

> sellor was caused by yellow fever. pany's line on Bowling Green a cablegram was received this morning from London confirming the news of the City of Richmond's

morning. All the passengers were landed. None of Her sult was tried to-day before Justice O'Brien, of the Supreme Court. Mr. Ryley did not defend the action.

The plaintiff testified that she was married to Ryley in England, in June, 1864, and has a son who has just become of age. Mrs. Alice H. Goatcher, wife of the scenic artist, and several others, testified as to the relations between Mr. Ryley and Mile. Lucette. One witness said Mr. Ryley told him that the actress was his wife. them had sustained any injuries. The com-munication was very brief, and contained no particulars of the fire, but Mr. Wright, the agent, concluded from the briefness of the

guished. Fire was discovered in the hold of the City One witness said Mr. Ryley told him that the actress was his wife.

Mr. Hummell is to submit findings, and Justice O'Brien will then grant a decree.

Ryley and Mile, Lucette are well known in light opera. They have appeared in "Pattence," "Mixado," "Pirates of Penzance," and with the Casine Company.

Help was received from the British steam-

120 WERE KILLED.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Increasing Horror of the Railway Disaster in Switzerland.

Fifty-seven Bodies Taken from the Wreck at Last Reports.

Part of the Train Saved by the

Choked Ruins of the Rest. BERNE, June 15 .- Further details are reeived of the horrible accident which occurred on the Moenchenstein and Bale Rati-

with excursionists fell into the stream which flowed beneath the bridge. The carriages and engines now form a shapeless heap of wreckage beneath the bridge structure, carriages, which were suspended practically At this hour eighty excursionists are known o have been drowned, though many of the

minate fatally, as they consist of bad lacerapletely severed. The bridge which collapsed and caused the The assurance of "First-Class Weather Ob-server" Elias B. Dunn that New York is ex-tended by the control of t

> LATER.—The total number of people who ost their lives is now placed at 120, with undreds more or less injured. Another account of the disaster says that

bodies have not been found. The victims are mostly leading citizens of Summer, based on the ascertained fact that seasons balance seasons, has been admirably Bale and its neighborhood. Engineers who have inspected the bridge verified," said the ex-Sergeant this morning,

to slow music and perspired as they walked abandoned as soon as the news of the acci-between the high facades of the business dent arrived, and hundreds of villagers hurried to the scene to assist in rescuing the

> BALE, June 15 .- Scenes which were truly heartrending were witnessed in this city e-day when the bodies of a large number of the victims of the Moenchenstein railroad disister were brought here from the place where he accident occurred. Wives brought home he bodies of their husbands, and husbands brought home the bodies of their wives and of

quent intervals along their crutes, and car carried as many people as could get CITY OF RICHMOND IN PORT.

5.30 This Morning.

All the passengers were in good health, and in spite of the alarm caused by the conflagration which broke out among the cotton bales in the ship's hold, only a few of the passengers disembarked at Queenstown. QUEENSTOWN, June 15 .- There were 140

nouldering since the steamship left New York. Further alarm was caused among the City of Richmond passengers by a rumor that the death of the captain of the steamer Coun-

safe arrival at Liverpool at 5.30 o'clock this

despatch that the fire had been wholly extin-

ship Counsellor, from New Orleans, bound for Liverpool, and Thursday at midnight the

for Catharine Waish, eighty years old, who disappeared from her home, disalver sired, with his throat cut. Suicide, despondency.

Frenchy's Trial Next Monday. The trial of George Frank, or Ameer Ben All, for the East River Hotel butchery, was to-day fixed for Monday next.

His Account \$4,000 Short.

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